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building 127' 6 3/4" to a point, turning N and continuing along the west side of the building 65' 2 3/4" to a point, turning E and continuing along St. Charles Avenue 127'8" to the point of beginning.

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The Mayfair Hotel is an eighteen-story, commercial structure occupying the southwest corner of Eighth Street and St. Charles Avenue in the heart of St. Louis' Central Business District. Remarkably, the Mayfair has suffered little of the exterior alteration that commonly befalls such commercial structures and retains its three-story, terracotta-faced base replete with art glass windows. Extensive interior remodelling ca. 1977 has transformed the old building into an efficient, elegant downtown hotel.

The Mayfair is constructed of reinforced concrete, with reinforced concrete slabs and beams forming the floor construction as well. Visually divided into base, shaft and attic, the building is faced in red brick and off-white terracotta. It has a full basement that extends to the sidewalk curb, and it rises eighteen stories above ground level. Originally built as a seventeen-story structure, the building was expanded in the 1950's or 1960's by the addition of an eighteenth floor accommodating pool with fountain and patio. As common in other St. Louis commercial buildings, the dimensions of the Mayfair follow the lines of the street; as a result, no 90° corners are found in the building. It measures approximately 127' 6 3/4" on the south, 65' 2 3/4" on the west, 127'8" on the north and 68'4 1/8" on the east.

The base of the structure is faced with off-white terracotta imitating ashlar stone. Two-story, rusticated piers accentuate the corners and define the bays. Broad, segmentally arched windows, filled with mullioned art glass lights, illuminate the first floor. Ornamental terracotta surmounts those windows and forms the capitals of the Above each first-floor opening, two segmental-arched windows capped with radiating youssoirs and keystones pierce the second story. Bands of terracotta mouldings with foliate designs set off the third story, which is distinguished by an alternation of windows and decorative panels with urns. A projecting terracotta cornice embellished with modillions and a dentil course marks the transition from base to shaft. The shaft is faced in red brick laid in common bond in Flemish variation. Windows of its lowest story (fourth story) are framed with terracotta. A terracotta stringcourse underscores the fifteenth story, where the motif of urn-filled panels is repeated. Above, another terracotta moulding marks the beginning of the attic, where brick pilasters with Ionic capitals divide the bays and two-story arched panels frame the windows. Elements of the original entablature and cornice are retained and above them is the added eighteenth story.

The interior of the Mayfair was completely redone ca. 1977 by architects Murphy, Downey, Wofford & Richman of St. Louis. The renovation, which carried a price tag of about \$4,000,000.00, reduced the number of rooms from 320 to 235 to provide more spacious accommodations. Although the interior was entirely redecorated and refinished, original features were retained and incorporated into the new design wherever possible.

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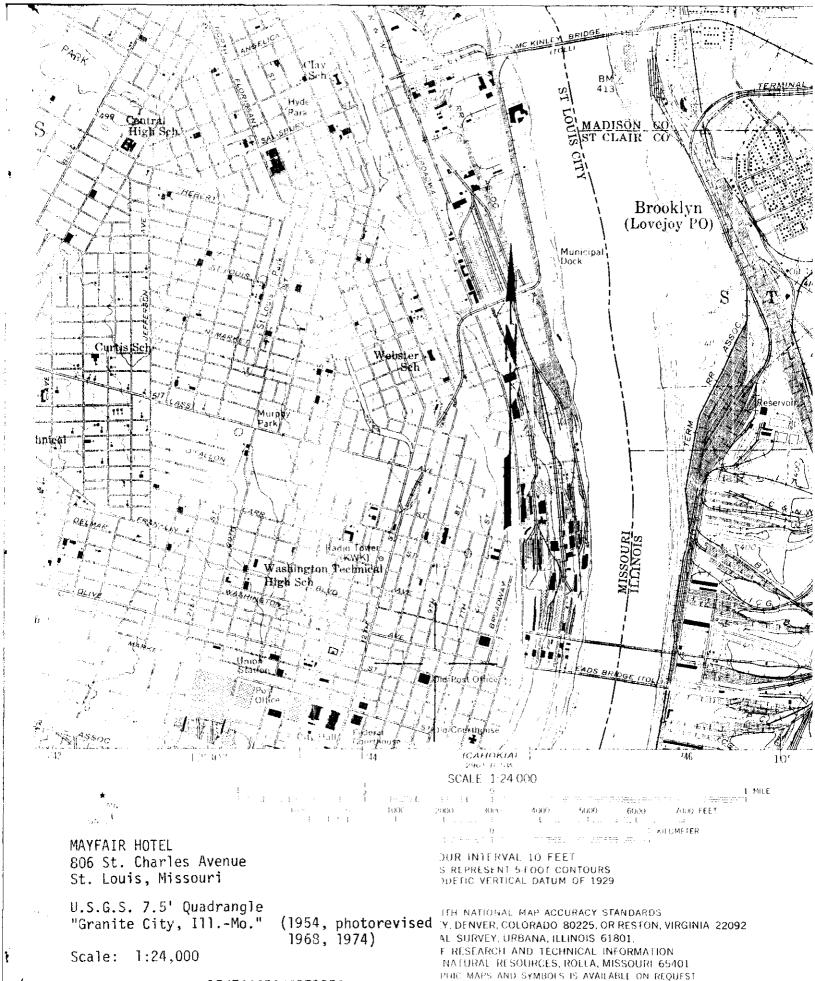
The Mayfair Hotel is significant as a surviving commercial structure in downtown St. Louis which retains its exterior integrity and continues to serve in its original capacity. Designed by prominent architect Preston J. Bradshaw ca. 1924, the terracotta-clad structure is an important architectural element in the Old Post Office (NRHP, NHL) vicinity. Lavishly refurbished on the interior ca. 1977, the Mayfair is a rare example in the St. Louis Central Business District of a successfully revitalized, historic commercial structure. Publicized as offering the traveller "a return to elegance...," the Mayfair has in fact made a dramatic return to the success and prominence of its heyday as a flourishing downtown hotel.

The American Architect of April 20, 1926, published a picture and plans for the newly completed Mayfair Hotel designed by Preston J. Bradshaw. A rendering of the Mayfair, signed by Bradshaw and dated 2-27-24, suggests that the building was constructed between 1924 and 1926. Bradshaw was a popular architect of the 1920's who gained national prominence in such work as collaboration with Stanford White on the design for buildings at Columbia University and the House/Senate Buildings in Washington, D.C. His St. Louis designs included the Paul Brown Building (1925), Lennox Hotel, Hotel Chase (1922), Hotel Coronado (1923) and Embassy Apartments (1926).

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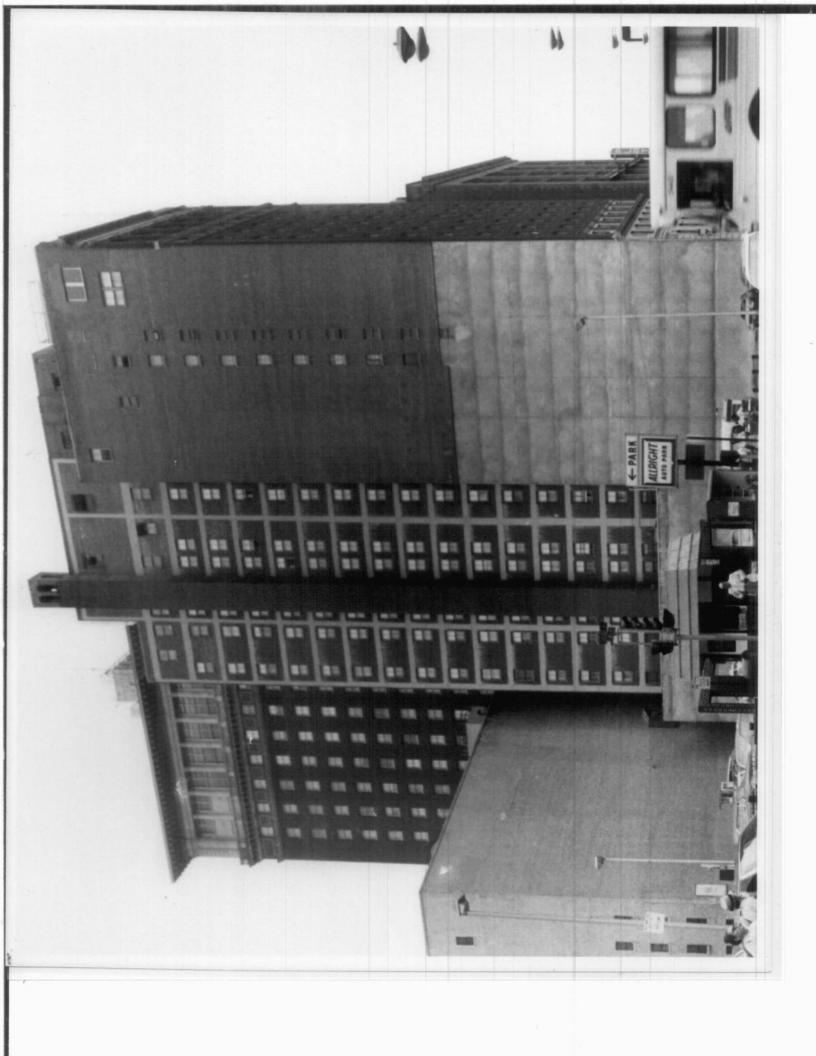
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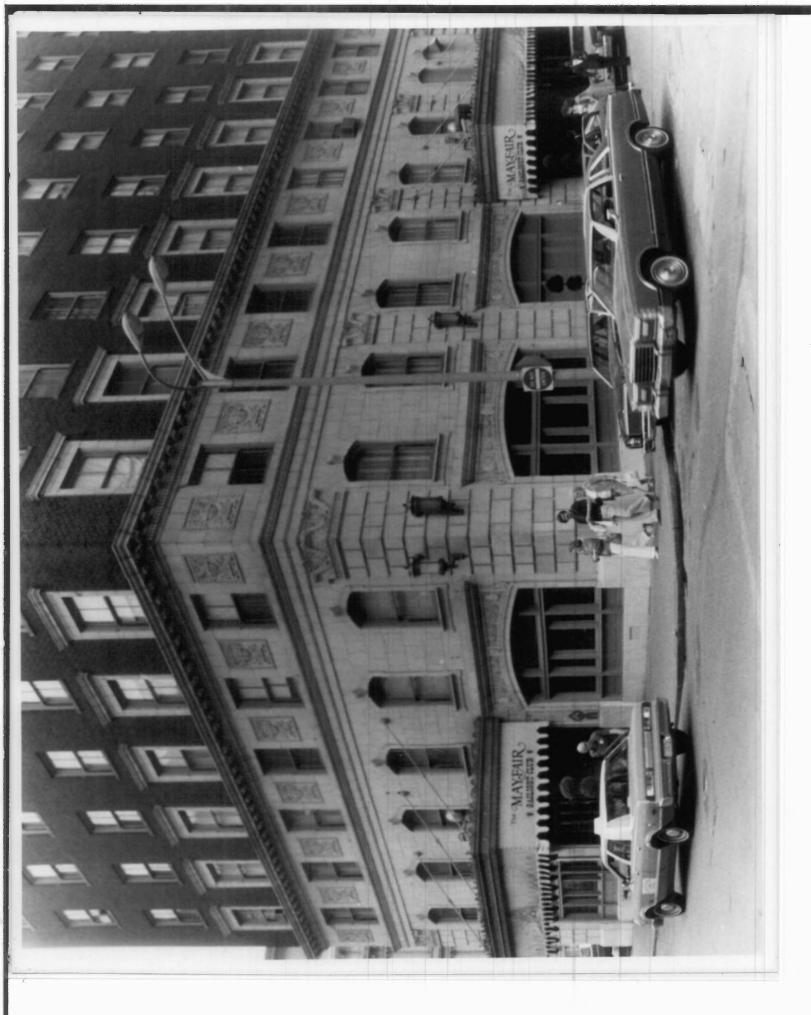
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Rear elevation, view from S.



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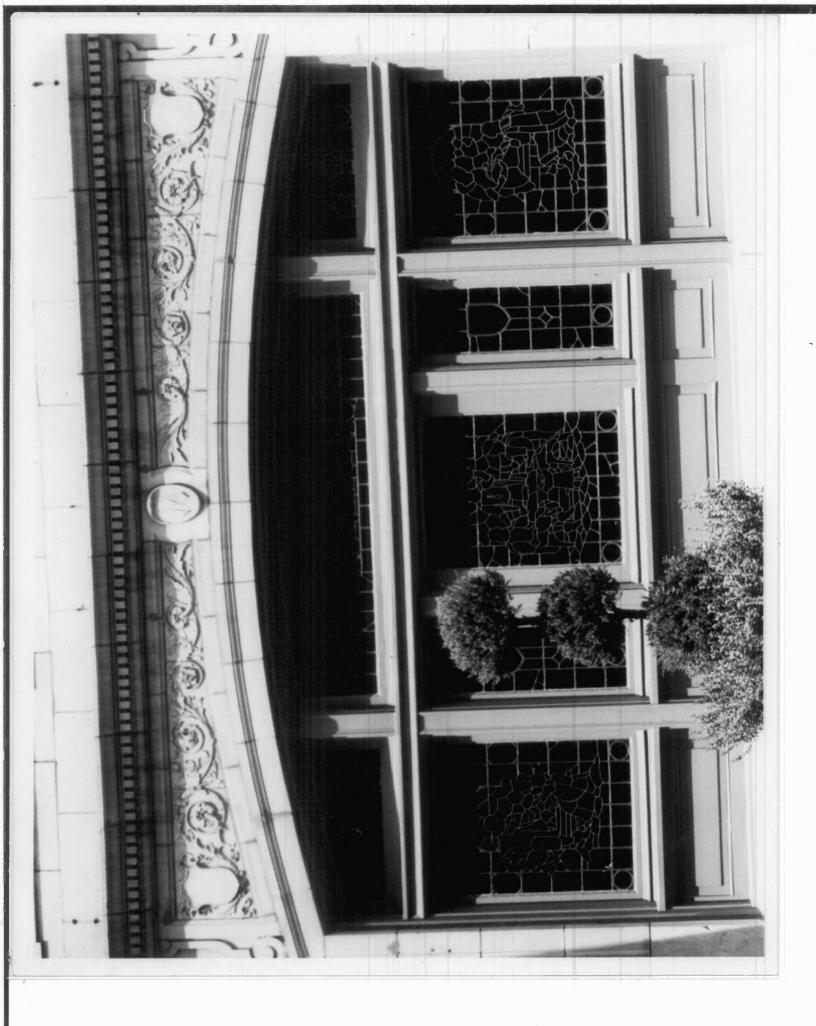
View from NE, showing terracotta-faced, three-story base.



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View from E, detail of North Eighth Street facade, showing first floor art glass window.



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View from E, detail of NE corner, North Eighth Street facade, showing panels ornamented with urns and griffin-like creatures.



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View from E, detail of NE corner, North Eighth Street facade. Note the terracotta-faced corner pier, with rusticated shaft and playful capitals with dolphin-headed tendrils.

